Campbell Interurban Press

VOLUME 24, NO. 45 CAMPBELL, SANTA CLARA COUNTY, CALIFORNIA FRIDAY, MAY 9, 1919

Golden Medal Brand Butter

It has that fresh, sweet flavor, always uniform, always pleases.

Rex==Oleomargarine

It's a pure wholesome article of food. 35c lb.

Peanut Butter Is Not a Luxury

Everyone knows how appetizing and nutritious peanut butter is.—25c lb.

The Cheese You Like

If you like Nippy Cheese you can get it here. If you like a mild kind, remember we have that too.

Farmers Union Branch

Phone 37

Depositors...

like to feel that in bringing their business to a bank they are helping to build it up; in other words they are giving something for what they receive. We want you to feel that way toward us.

We Are Growing
Grow With Us

We want your account—want to make ourselves useful to you in anything pertaining to finance—and we can handle it with profit to you and to ourselves.

Garden City Bank & Trust Co

Commercial-Savings-Trust

John F. Duncan, Manager.
Campbell Branch

WHITMAN'S

Dangler Oil Stoves

The Hottest Flame on the Market.

Garden Tools of every kind. The best grades of Hose ½ and ¾ inch.

A Good Supply of Seasonable Goods always in Stock.

We have a few more of those Telephone Calenders. They can be had for the asking.

RED FRONT CASH GROCERY

THE BEST ALWAYS

We Still Have that Good Coffee at .35c lb.

Large pkg. Pancake Flour,	.30c

Pimento Cheese, the thing for Lunches.

Blanchard Milk, 2 tins,	.25c
Eastern Corn, 1 Can,	.19c
Dill Pickles, 1 Can,	.20c
Rolled Oats, 4 lb.	.25c

---MOTHER---

LORD, Who ordainest for mankind
Benignant toils and tender cares!
We thank Thee for the ties that bind
The mother to the child she bears.

We thank Thee for the hopes that rise
Within her heart, as, day by day,
The dawning soul, from those young eyes,
Looks, with a clearer, steadier ray.

And grateful for the blessing given
With that dear infant on her knee,
She trains the eye to look to Heaven,
The voice to lisp a prayer to Thee.

Such thanks the blessed Mary gave,
When from her lap the Holy Child,
Sent from on high to seek and save
The lost of earth, looked up and smiled.

All-Gracious! grant to those who bear
A mother's charge the strength and light
To lead the steps that own their care
In ways of Love, and Truth, and Right.

—William Cullen Bryant.

* * *

MOTHERS are just the queerest things!
'Member when John went away,
All but mother cried and cried,
When they said good-by that day.
She just talked and seemed to be
Not the slightest bit upset—
Was the only one who smiled!
Others' eyes were streaming wet.
But when John came back again,
On a furlough safe and sound,
With a medal for his deeds,
And without a single wound,
While the rest of us hurrahed,
Laughed and joked and danced about,
Mother kissed him, then she cried—
Cried and cried like all git out!

—Edwin L. Sabin.

Local and Personal

Did you notice those Magazine bargains? Subscribe at the Press office.

I now have Men's and Boy's Elk Shoes in stock. —See them at E. E. Sower's.

Don't quit till quitting time. Invest in the Victory. Invest in the Fifth and put the V in Victory.

Phonograph for Sale. A Diamond Point Edison, with choice records. Apply 86 South 2nd. St., Oakland.

For Sale—Cottage of six rooms. Two large lots; good neighborhood. A Bargain. Terms. RALSTON ALISON. Care of Bank.

If Burleson runs for office we would suggest that the publicity matter make no mention of "party lines." —Ex.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Ainsley and Gordon motore t o Paso Robles where they spent several days last week.

Mrs. H. W. Higbie left last week for a visit in New York and other eastern points.

Mrs. A, E. Priestly has received a telegram tron her son Vivian, telling of his safe arrival in New York,and she is looking forward eagerly to his early return to Campbell.

Mrs. Hattie Baugh has sold her tract in the Mission Hatchery to Mr. Lankerd and has rented the Charles Townsend place on North First Street, where she and her daughters will reside.

Mr. and Mrs. Glover went down to Santa Barbara last week to visit their sons. They expect to be away about two weeks, leaving their business in charge of Miss Curran, assisted by Mr. Neff.

Aaron Harlan who was recently discharged from the army, was a visitor at the home of Mrs. Lucy Smith Friday and Saturday. Mr. Harlan was in France and fought in the Verdun sector, having several experiences of "going over the top" and other very exciting events.

Mrs. Lillian Olds left Monday for St. Paul Minnesota where she will make her home for an indefinite time, for the present residing with her son Clifton and his wife, Mrs. Olds leaves a wide circle of friends here who trust she may return to to renew her residence in Campbell.

Mrs Putnam left Saturday for a vacation. She was joined in San Francisco by Vaudine Putnam on her return from Long Beach where she had been several weeks on business and pleasure. While in the south she gave of her leasure time in entertaining our Service men. Through the Y. M. C. A, and Y. W, C. A. an evening of readings was given to the Naval reserve boys of San Pedro, also one for the Navy lads aboard their ship. Mrs, Putnam and Miss Vaudine will spend their vacation with Mr. Putmam in Sacramento.

Cambrian Parents' and Teachers' Club

Cambrian Parents' and Teachers' Club are urging all interested to take advantage of the excellent course in home nursing being given under their patronage by Mrs. A. S. Bacon, Jr. of San Jose Red Cross Society. These lessons are given at Cambrian School every Friday afternoon at 2:30 and are free to all.

Mothers of small children may feel free to bring them, as the older girls of the school will care for them during the lessons.

Members of Cambrian Parents' and Teachers' Club will please notice that this Friday is the time of the regular annual meeting of the Club at which officers for next year will be elected. The meeting will be held at the close of the nursing lesson.

Mrs. Frank Duncan, President.

Telephone Rate Protest

There is going to be a great big protest against the unwarranted and unlawful raise in telophene rates in California as elsewhere. On the Monterey Peninsula there is a movement on foot to refuse by wholesale to pay the increase, which will result in the discontinuance of phones in dozens and dozens of homes and it is only through dire necessity that business phones will be retained. If all phones are removed the merchants would have uo use for one either. Subscribers are advised to refuse to pay the new rate, except under protest; making a tender of the old rate, and insist npon paying no more. This trouble is the result of Czar Burleson's "fixing it up for us."

Pacific Grove Review.

Home and School Club

Another food sale. At the solicitation of many patrons and "would be" patrons of their first food sale, the members of the Home and School Club voted at the meeting Tuesday to hold another "Food Sale" on Thursday May 29th. Further particulars will be published later. For the past two school years the club has devoted all its time and money to civilian relief and Junior Red Cross work, but will add the money derived from this sale to its fund for a new piano for the grammar school auditorium; Several non members contributed to the sale and their donations were very greatly appreciated. Any who are willing to help this local cause by bringing any thing to the sale may be sure it will be very welcome. A new piano is greatly needed for both the school and public entertainments, so it will be a benefit to the whole community. Both contributers and purchasers are needed, but there were too many of the latter before in proportion to the former. There will be no meeting of the club until the Annual Meeting in june.

Those Telephone Tolls

Mr. Brooks, of the telephone company, was quoted in a recent issue of the Mercury as stating that "delegations of merchants from suburban towns have asked for tolls for the protection of home trade."

This "passing the buck" to the local merchants is something that we resent—just a little. If any further statements are made to the same effect, that seem to include the merchants of Campbell, we'll resent it—big.

No such delegation ever represented the business men of this place. We use the phone for outside calls more than any other class of patrons. We keep in touch with the markets, and order our goods from San Jose wholesalers, by phone. Often we find it convenient to make four or five outside calls in a single busy hour. Five cents each call would be an item!

And as for tolls keeping trade at home, that's a joke. Our best citizens, those who are "the salt of the earth," are trading at home now, and will continue, tolls or no tolls, because it is the right thing to do.

A SQUARE DEAL Blaine's GENERAL MERCHANDISE for the Round Dollar

Beginning May 1st you will have to Bring Along your Extra Pennies to Pay the War tax On Toilet Soap, Prefume and Toilet Articles, and All Patent or Proprietary Medicines.
Don't forget the Extra Pennies.

Orchard City Drug Co.

Campbell Lumber Co.

W. T. MORTON, Prop.
PHONE 13L

All Kinds of Bldg. Material

We have in stock a complete line of TRAY SHOOK for repairing your old TRAYS.

Also 3'x8'--TRAYS COMPLETE AND MADE UP

Our Stock is **right** Our Prices are **right**

See us before purchasing anything in our line elsewhere.

MT. DIABLO CEMENT SANTA CRUZ LIME

Comparing one man with another,
You'll find this maxim true,
That the man who was good to his
mother
Will always be good to you!

They can't walk back! Subscribe to the Victory Loan.

Pundita Circle

The Pundita Circle held its meeting at the home of Mrs. Walter Stray April 30th.

As the subject of the day was Child Welfare many plans were realized for the entertainment of the children. The main feature however, being the instructive talk given by Mrs. Thomas, in which Child Welfare presented many interesting points.

Mrs. Watrous, in costume, cleverly imitated the Mother Goose Rhymes, the Victrola doing the talking. The Victrola also told the little people the sad story of the Ginger Bread Boy. Mrs. Carboni read "My Shadow" to the little listeners who gave evidence of their appreciation in expression and laughter.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostesses, Mrs. Stray, Mrs. Turner, and Mrs. Toles. The meeting adjourned to join with Mrs. H. Watrous in an all day session beginning at 11 A. M. May 14.

It is our war, our victory, our debt of honor. Play ball!

Campbell's Third Y. M. C. A. Group

Thursday, May 1, the 3rd County Y. M. C. A. group started in Campbell under the leadership of Mr. J. E. Huntley. Mr. Huntley but recently returned from France—and has the experience and personality and interest in boys which will make him a real leader of value to the boys, to the church, and to the community. This is the second Grammar School Y. M. C. A. group in Campbell—the other being led so successfully by Mr. Bohrman.

To My Mother

What is there down so deep
But mother's love can find it?
Cover it over and hide it well,
Neither with lips, nor by glances tell;
Have you a trouble? Wherever it dwell,
Mother's love finds it out.

What is there up so high,
But mother's love can share it?
All that is noble, good and true,—
That which enobles and blesses you;
What you accomplish, and purpose to do
Mother's love shares it all.

Is anything too hard
For mother to do for you?
No, obstacles vanish, and cares grow
light,
Dangers diminish, and clouds become
bright,
Burdens grow small, and roll out of
sight
For mother, when doing for you

—A Year Of Beautiful Thoughts

Campbell Interurban Press

HARRY C. SMITH

Campbell - - - California

BOY SCOUTS

SCOUT TREES FOR ROOSEVELT

The 16,000 troops of the Boy Scouts of America are everywhere taking an active part in planning memorials to Theodore Roosevelt.

Many troops have already held impressive services and have taken up Scout Commission Dan Beard's idea to plant Roosevelt trees.

A million pine trees will be set out in the Interstate park by the scouts of New York city, according to the plan of the park commissioner. Several troops of Manhattan borough scouts are endeavoring to have a grove of trees planted in Central park to represent the formation of a troop of scouts in the regulation four patrols and called the "Roosevelt Scout Shelter."

In Philadelphia each troop will plant a tree in a prominent place.

Columbus scouts, as soon as the weather will allow, will plant trees in the state house grounds in the center of the city. Each troop will plant a tree, and the completed group will be known as the "Roosevelt Grove."

The boy scouts of Everett, Wash., are to plant trees on the highway from Skagit to King Lines in honor of the soldier and sailor dead, and they ask that trees be included for their chief scout citizens.

Chicago is planning for a fitting memorial in the forest reserve.

In Syracuse, N. Y., the scouts will plant a number of "Roosevelt elms" in each of the city parks, properly labeled.

This plan of the nearly a half million members of the Boy Scouts of America has found instant support and enthusiastic advocacy.

SCOUT WAS GERMAN CAPTIVE.

Constantine Coen, imprisoned in Lens until freed by British bombardment, has returned to his home in Johnston City, Ill. After the British captured the city he was sent to Paris, where he joined the French boy scouts. He wore a French scout uniform when he landed in New York.

Pioneer Scout Norman Liddell of Johnston City interviewed Coen when he got back home. The boy said:

"I left Johnston City five years ago on my way to France to see my aunt. I went to Henenlictard (near Lens), a city in France, and lived there two years and a half. While I was there the Germans captured the place and took me prisoner for two years. I used to have to work in the streets for the Germans. The prisoners the Germans took that were over sixteen years old had to eat dogs and cats.

"The town was then bombarded by the British and taken. Then I was sent to Belgium and lived there six months, and then was exchanged as a prisoner and passed to Switzerland. Then they took me to Germany; then from Germany to Paris, working for the American Red Cross, and then from Paris I took a boat to a place celled Rochambeau, and then I took a steamer to New York, and from New York to Johnston City."

SCOUTS HONOR HERO DEAD.

The little French boy scout who was shot by the invading Germans because he would not reveal the presence of soldiers in the vicinity has been honored by Troop No. 502 of Manhattan by being placed at the head of a ghostly troop of scout war heroes.

As Scoutmaster H. A. Groesbeck calls off the names, answer is made for them and the colors are dipped. Troop No. 502 is connected with public school No. 166.

Troop No. 6 of Jamestown, N. Y., in commemorating the men from that city who died in the nation's service, took the following course:

"In token of our gratitude to them and of our loyalty to the cause for which they died, we have resolved that when the roster of our troop is called their names shall henceforth be called first and saluted and the answer, 'Dead on the field of honor!' shall thereupon be made for them."

CRIPPLED BOYS AS SCOUTS.

A troop of scouts has been organized in the State Hospital for Crippled Children in St. Paul, Minn.

They are the best rope workers and the fastest signalers in town.

The scouts that are able to hobble about much enjoy the program of scouting.

Every member of the troop had a war garden of his own last summer and six received prizes in the local war garden contest. During the year they harvested, from their troop gardens, vegetables amounting in sales to $810, and not one of them able to walk without a cane or crutches.

Practice.

"The congressmen from lumber districts ought to have an easy time getting their bills passed."

"Why so?"

"Because they ought to be handy in logrolling."

Epidemic Lethargic Encephalitis

"Sleep" Ailment Not a Tropic Plague; Came From Europe; Isn't "Catching" or Deadly, Records Show

According to the reports, writes a prominent medical authority, epidemic lethargic encephalitis, called by some the "sleep" sickness, was first heard of in France and England about one year ago. At first it did not attract much attention. Many physicians who saw the early cases thought they were due to a form of so-called ptomaine poisoning. Many others thought it was a peculiar form of poliomyelitis, or infantile paralysis, attacking adults rather than children.

After a few months it was rather definitely established that it was neither of these but was a separate disease in which the infection was located in the brain itself toward the base. There was inflammation of the brain, so they called it encephalitis.

The most prominent symptom was drowsiness, lethargy, sleepiness. Hence the adjective lethargic. It spread somewhat after the fashion of an epidemic. In consequence of all these qualities it was named epidemic lethargic encephalitis.

The disease frequently starts with double vision, vertigo, tendency of the upper eyelids to droop, and some difficulty in swallowing. Later the individual becomes drowsy. He may fall into a deep sleep or coma, and the coma has been known to last three months. There is little or no fever and the pulse usually is not accelerated.

In France early in the epidemic about one-half of the cases died. In Great Britain only about one in five of the cases terminated fatally. It is too early to say how severe it will be in this country, but there is some reason for thinking it will be milder than it was in Europe.

In a slight epidemic reported from an army camp located in Virginia only one case died, though eight had the disease. When recovery takes place there are none of the terrible after-effects such as one sees in the wasted limbs of persons who have recovered from infantile paralysis.

The disease is but mildly contagious. It behaves in this particular much as does infantile paralysis and meningitis. State boards of health advise that the precautions taken be those required in cases of infantile paralysis.

This seems to be ample. That the disease is not one of which we need be much afraid is indicated by the small number of cases reported from England and France. Though the disease has existed in these countries for about a year not more than two hundred cases are reported. The season of maximum prevalence is the winter and spring.

884,476,000 Bushels of Corn on the Farms

Compared With 1,253,290,000 Bushels One Year Ago

Farm holdings on March 1, announced by the department of agriculture, shows: Corn, 884,476,000 bushels; wheat, 129,258,000; oats, 588,421,000; barley, 81,899,000.

Farm holdings on March 1, 1918, and 1917 were: Corn, 1,253,290,000 and 782,303,000; wheat 107,745,000 and 100,650,000; oats, 599,208,000 and 394,211,000; barley, 44,419,000 and 33,244,000.

The percentage of the 1918 crops which will be shipped out of the counties where grown were announced as follows:

Corn, 14.5 per cent, compared with 22.1 last year and 17.6 in 1917.

Wheat, 58.7 per cent, compared with 51.1 last year and 56.7 in 1917.

Oats, 27.2 per cent, compared with 32.3 last year and 28.4 in 1917.

Barley, 39.1 per cent, compared with 39.7 last year and 43.5 in 1917.

The proportion of the 1918 corn crop which is merchantable is about 2,129,764,000 bushels, compared with 1,837,728,000 of the 1917 crop and 2,154,487,000 of the 1916 crop.

Chinese Use Hens to Help in Hatching Fish Spawn

The Chinese have a novel way of propagating fish. The spawn is carefully collected from the surface of the water, and when a sufficient quantity has been obtained they take a number of hens' eggs, the contents of which have been carefully emptied through a small aperture, and refill the shells with spawns. The holes are sealed up and the eggs put under the broody hens. The hens are allowed to incubate the eggs for a certain number of days, when the eggs are again broken and their contents put into water that has been previously warmed by the sun. In a very short time the spawn hatches, and the young fry are then kept in pure fresh water until a sufficient size to be put into the ponds. At one time a considerable business was done in this style of spawn hatching.

Origin of Masquerade Ball.

The masquerade ball is one of those things that has come down with the ages. All authorities don't agree, but some assert that the mask party was popular with the oldest inhabitants of ancient Egypt. That the Greeks used it in many of their ceremonials is known. The mask ball was one of the crowning features of the festival which marked the celebration of the feast of Bacchus.

WITH THE SCIENTISTS

The British government has completed an eight-inch pipe line for fuel oil across Scotland from Glasgow to Grangemouth.

A compressed air method that has been developed for cooling forgings has been found to improve the quality of the steel.

The juice of a cactus is mixed with lime in Uruguay to make a brilliant whitewash that withstands the weather for years.

Japanese Custom Requires That Footgear Be Removed Before Entering the House

It is estimated that about 7 per cent of the population of Japan now uses modern footwear at least part of the time. The more rapid adoption of the western styles of lace and button shoes is made difficult by the native custom that requires that shoes be removed before a person enters a home or inn. In some cases it is even required that the shoes be removed, or at least covered with cloth protectors, before entering shops, theaters and similar public buildings. This custom has led to the quite general adoption of the old-fashioned but convenient "Congress" boot by those who wear occidental footwear during business hours. A perfected elastic top shoe with real style, or a button or lace shoe with a quickly operated fastener, would do much to advance the sale of modern footwear in Japan.

THE NEST

When oaken woods with buds are pink,
  And new-come birds each morning sing,
When fickle May on Summer's brink
  Pauses and knows not which to fling,
Whether fresh bud and bloom again,
Or hoar-frost silvering hill and plain,

Then from honeysuckle gray
  The oriole with experienced quest
Twitches the fibrous bark away,
  The cordage of his hammock-nest,
Cheering his labor with a note
Rich as the orange of his throat.

High o'er the loud and dusty road
  The soft gray cup in safety swings
To brim ere August with its load
  Of downy breasts and throbbing wings,
O'er which the friendly elm tree heaves
An eternal roof with sculptured eaves.

Below, the noisy world drags by
  In the old way, because it must,
The bride with heartbreak in her eye,
  The mourner following hated dust:
Thy duty, winged flame of spring
Is but to love, and fly, and sing.

Oh, happy life, to soar and sway
  Above the life by mortals led,
Singing the merry months away,
  Master, not slave of daily bread,
And, when the autumn comes, to flee
Wherever sunshine beckons thee!

—Lowell.

Giant Teak Trees Attain Height of 150 to 160 Feet

Teak, during the reign of the Burmese kings, was the royal wood, and the king had a right to all teak. The palace of the kings of Mandalay is almost entirely built of this wood, and one of the throne rooms is supported by fine pillars of teak. The bamboo forests in Burma, which sometimes grow to a height of 50 to 60 feet, and are a glory in themselves, are but an undergrowth above which tower the teak trees, giants of strength, dignity and beauty, attaining a height of from 150 to 160 feet. The teak trees grow several hundred yards apart, three mature trees to the acre being considered a good yield. Their wood is used extensively in building.

Turn Clocks Ahead One Hour —The Law Was Not Repealed

Since the movement for the repeal of the daylight saving law failed, clocks throughout the country again are turned forward one hour. The law, enacted last year, specifies that the change take place the last Sunday in March, which this year fell on the 30th. Clocks will be turned back again on the last Sunday in October.

The Fantom Diver

By GEORGE W. LEWIS

(Copyright)

Big Harkinson stepped off the raft and disappeared downward. The gray-green water lapped above his head, a few blister-like bubbles danced and exploded in the tiny swirl that marked his exit. That was all. The sepulchered Helena was about to receive a second visitor from the land of the living. The slender conduit that linked the diver with life paid out rapidly, then suddenly stopped, and we knew that Harkinson was aboard the wreck.

"Seventy-one feet," drawled Garrick.

"A little pale, wasn't he?" queried Wenry, keeping a watchful eye on the line.

Garrick looked over to the speaker as though he had expected the question.

"What d'you s'pose is wrong?" he said. The faintest trace of anxiety was in his great, slow voice.

"It's Connors—I mean the mysterious way Connors' air-tube parted," returned Wenry. "I don't believe in spooks, 'specially submarine ones; but there ain't no more cause for the Atlantic cable coming in two at this minute than there was for poor Connors' hose—a brand new one, too, mind you—separatin' as it did. It's queer."

Garrick, listening, spat reflectively at the last remaining bubble. Watching from my seat in the dingey, I knew that the two men, whatever denials they might make, were at last impressed with the gruesomeness of their chosen profession—dallying with dead things under the sea. Mayhap it was because Connors had been their tutor, their companion. Indeed, the old diver had been pretty nearly everything to them; but he had been even more to his employers. In his unaccountable death the world had lost a master-diver, and the company had lost money. But because John Connors had been a faithful servant, the company had paid hard money that the diver's harness-weighted remains might be the first brought up.

Harkinson's signal "up" was of that nervous, hurry-up sort that tells of sudden distress. He had been down but three minutes. At a similar depth he usually remained thirty or more, for he was a Hercules, and for him water-pressure had no terrors. I knew that Wenry, at least—though for no good reason—fully expected to see the big diver come up limp and dead. I read his white face like print. But when big Harkinson's helmet bobbed out of water a moment later, both his big red hands were clutching at the raft as frantically as if some pursuing monster were about to drag him down to death.

When his helmet was off, his face showed mottled and chalky. The spluttered-out, meaningless fragments of speech, and his eyes were fixed in a terrified stare. Garrick forced half a pint of whisky down his throat before anything like coherency could be restored.

"He's down there—boys—Connors!" The diver clapped his hands over his eyes as if to shut out some hideous recurring vision. "Oh, Lord!" he wailed, "think—think of the harness—Connors, dead sixty—sixty hours—walking and beckoning—"

Harkinson's great strength snapped like a reed under the strain, and he dropped forward upon his face, unconscious.

When Garrick consented to go down to the Helena, I knew that it was because he needed money—needed it badly. Garrick, unavoidably, had long been idle; besides, he was engaged, and the girl was pretty and worthy; and the big, slow-spoken diver knew that he must prepare a suitable home for her. He was of a good, honest sort, was Garrick, and courageous, too. But I had watched his face as Harkinson, his nerves shattered, related from a sick bed his uncanny experience aboard the sunken Helena; and thus I had come to know that, badly as Garrick needed money, he needed courage more, if he would succeed where Harkinson had failed. The thing was on his nerves, right enough; but I saw the grip of his big jaw, and I knew that he was indeed going down, even though he might not come up.

"There was a lot of wreckage piled up about the cabin-door," Harkinson had told us, "and I had to squat as low as I could to pass under it. As I raised up, inside the cabin—Connors—dead sixty hours—got up off a bench fixed to the opposite wall of the cabin, and came to meet me. Seventy-one feet under the sea with a ghost! Connors—yes, it was him, all right—suddenly stopped and threw up his hands as though recognition of me startled him. He wore his same diver's outfit—the kind we all use. After a moment his arms fell limply by his sides: but immediately he made a hand and passed it over his brow perplexedly. Then he seemed to gesture to me; and I found that I was also beckoning to him, signaling to him to follow me up. But he backed away in a manner almost of despair, I thought, and resumed his bench at the farther side of the cabin as I bent low under the wreckage at the door and backed out on deck, signaling to be pulled up."

Wenry's face was chalk-white, as big Garrick went over the side and dropped out of sight in the green swell that rocked our raft and dingey. As for me, I confess my nerves were strangely shaken. But I was scarcely more than a green diver as yet, whereas Wenry thrilled his listeners—and himself—with well-told tales of raised treasures and strange submarine encounters in which, be it known, he spared himself little of the commendation due to achievements.

Within twelve minutes after Garrick went down, the body of Connors had been recovered in a fair state of preservation. Harkinson, an old-timer, too, had after all allowed himself to be frightened off the job by some fool, subaqueous phenomenon whose phases he had been studying all his precious life.

Wenry's superstitious mind was infinitely relieved. A semblance of color came back into his face, and I had begun to feel less of the anxiety experienced by one at work with a near-maniac for a companion, when all at once Garrick startled us with a fiercely tugged "up" signal. He was mumbling strange sounds before we got his helmet off, and when the light fell on his face it revealed a mask of terror unspeakable. His features were drawn and seamed unbelievably, and speech had deserted him altogether. Some awful emotion shook his great body like an aspen.

It was two long hours before we knew his story. All that Harkinson had seen in the Helena's cabin, Garrick, too, had beheld—the same in all its blood-chilling details.

The affair began to nag my nerves with a vengeance. I would have staked my very existence on the grip of Garrick's big jaw. I almost wished that I had done so; for Wenry and I were the only availables now, and I knew beforehand that Wenry, if detailed, would refuse to go down. It was a time when one must be a man or a mouse; when a white feather becomes a white flag, and a white flag means the surrendering of a career. I am a natural coward, but possess underlying qualities of resolution. I could live without this job, I thought; and, too, I, unlike Garrick, was blessed with no woman's love save a mother's; but her comforts were my pleasures, her self-denials my heartaches. I went down!

I went down—down, down, down until my cumbrous feet met the slimy, slanting deck of the ill-fated Helena. The water was as clear as might be at a like depth. Everywhere was a confusion of wreckage. It had been a smashing gale that wrought all this demolition. I made out the cabin, half-hidden under a tangled mass of wreckage, and worked my way to the debris-barred door. I avoided the keen edge of a long knife which some whim of the storm's fury had fixed firmly in a piece of broken mast. The edge turned outward, menacing my lines, and I gasped. The mystery of Connors' death was laid bare. His hose had doubtless caught on the knife blade; he had tried to haul it after him, and—!

I had to crouch low to pass under the barrier at the door. The cabin windows were clear, and in the ceiling was a huge, spar-torn hole which admitted light. I stood erect inside the cabin, and—! At the opposite side of the room a second diver in full dress had risen before me, motionless, but erect with the confident poise of life. A nervous, insane curiosity seized me; a yearning to know if the diver that faced me were of flesh and blood, or—or something else. I advanced toward the apparition; and then my nerve all but broke, for it followed my example and came forward to meet me! I hesitated only for the space of a heart-beat; then I threw myself forward wildly, hands clutching, but on the greasy, slime-coated floor my feet flew from under me with the effort, and I crashed down.

The fall dazed me. I only knew that my hands, in the instant of my falling, had slipped over a smooth, hard surface exactly where the apparition had stood. From the floor I strained my eyes upward. The strange diver had disappeared. I tottered to my feet; and then the desperation of fright sent my hand to my sheath-knife, for as I gained my feet the vanished figure again confronted me. I drove the knife with all my strength, for I knew that the mysterious diver was not Connors. The knife-point deflected and grazed an impenetrable, even surface, and the force of the blow carried me with a momentary shock against something that felt peculiarly like a sleek, enameled panel. My tense nerves went slack, and my knees swayed weakly from the sudden relaxation as the light of understanding broke upon my groping senses.

"The deuce!" I ejaculated in the close confinement of my helmet, "a mirror!"

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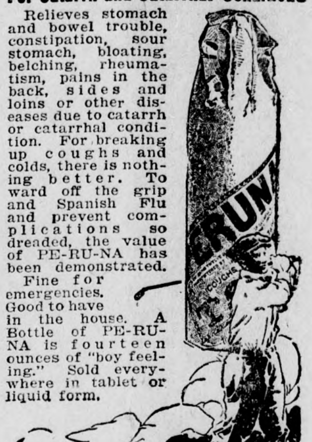

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So far only a very small portion of the vineyard has been exploited, but one district stands out in the full bloom of success as a glowing example of the State's potentialities in that direction.

That district is the Hunter River Valley, about 150 miles north from Sydney, where many of the vineyards have been in the possession of the same famliies for three generations, and where the State Minister for Lands in his laudable policy of giving the soldier his best chance of making good has decided to settle 200 returned men in wine-growing.

Vignerons are notably a fine type of people and this certain applies to the Hunter River growers and their families. There big families are reared comfortably and happily among the picturesque vineyards. One grower, who has a very large and flourishing vineyard, does not need to employ any labor outside his own family circle.

Another settler, whose vineyards and cellars are among the "shows" of the district, is a man on in years and who has found wine-growing a safe and profiitable harborage after years of struggling. Up till ten years ago he went through all the battling and endeavor that is the lot of so many men faced with the task of rearing a large family on a small area, for he had ten children.

The farm was not sufficient and there was the usual dependence upon contracting and other work away from home. Then this settler managed to enter the ranks of the wine-growers, and from then on his life story was a brighter one. He now has 74 acres under vines and they amply support him and seven of his sons, two of whom are married, and he has to employ a fair amount of outside labor during the picking season.

These 74 acres furnish a fine proof of the closer settlement capabilities of vine growing, for the same land devoted to any other land industry could not give such satisfactory results.

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At present wine-growers are being paid from $43 to $53 per ton, as the supply will not meet the demand, and if New South Wales is to benefit by the magnificent export trades now offering, the area under vines must be increased a hundredfold.

Great Britain imports 12,000,000 gallons of wine per annum; the yearly consumption of wine in the East is 30,000,000. These two markets are waiting for Australian wines, and it is to be expected that future British tariffs will provide for preference within the Empire.

Australia is the nearest wine-growing country to the East, and a market for its wines was found there during the year. In pre-war days Germany, France and California supplied that market.

But quality counts with wine; price is not the main thing. For instance, Noumea, in New Caledonia, is a small place, but its population is largely French, and it consumes about 1,000,000 gallons of wine a year. Recently a Sydney firm had an order from Noumea for 2,000 hogsheads of wine for four years—120,000 gallons a year—at $1.10 per gallon. Owing to the limited supply and the rich prospects of the trade, the offer could not be accepted.

Australian wine has established a favorable name in London and one factor in making that reputation was that the medical men of Great Britain recommended it widely.

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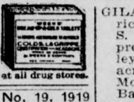

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Masonic Notice

Charity Lodge, No. 362, F. & A. M., Campbell, Cal. Stated meetings held on the second Monday of each month.
T. L. Mendel, W. M.
C. E. DeSelle, Secretary.

Independent Order of Odd Fellows

Morning Light Lodge, No. 42, meets every Thursday evening in Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning brothers are cordially invited to attend the lodge meetings.
William Finnemore, Noble Grand.
E. C. Merrill, Secretary.

Patrons of Husbandry

Orchard City Grange, No. 333, meets on the second and fourth Tuesday evenings at the Odd Fellows Hall. Sojourning members are cordially invited to attend.
Robert Scholz, Worthy Master.
Mrs. Edna Keesling, Worthy Secretary.

Brotherhood of American Yeomen

Orchard City Homestead No. 5265 meets 1st & 3rd Wednesdays o each month in I. O. O. F. Hall at Campbell. All Yeomen are cordially invited to attend meetings.
Edward O. Evans, Honorable Foreman
T. A. Robinson, Correspondent

Dr. Ernest A. Abbott
Dentist
Room 6 PORTER BUILDING
Phone San Jose 2447 San Jose, Cal.

L. D. BOHNETT
H. G. HILL
Attorneys and Counselors
313-314 Bank of San Jose Building.
Phone, 663 Notary Public
Residence, 130 Coe Ave.. Phone, S. J. 2253 J

T. L. Blanchard, M. D.
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Dr. W. A. Sehorn
Dentist
Offices in B. O. Curry Block

Robert L. Blaine
News Agent for Daily
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Delivered at Your Door

Mother

When Mother was a little girl,
Now many years ago,
She had to mind her P's and Q's,
She had to walk just so;
And if her mother said be "Be quiet!"
She didn't dare say "Booh!"
For fear they'd send her off to bed,—
Without her supper, too.

When Mother grew to womanhood,
And got her children, then
She found the fashion turned around,—
She had to mind again:
To-day it's Margaret, Jean and, Jane
Who do the talking, and
Poor Mother doesn't dare say "Booh"
Except upon command.
—*William Wallace Whitlock.*

Teach economy; that is one of the first and highest virtues It begins with saving money.—Abraham Lincoln.

Don't demobilize your patriotism; there's no time to stop saving.

If your business isn't worth advertising advertise it for sale.

MICKIE SAYS

MY LIL OLD OPINION IS THAT THERE AINT NO EXCUSE FER BUYIN' STUFF OUTA TOWN WITH A GOOD LIVE BUNCH OF BIZNESS MEN LIKE WE GOT OFFERIN' BARGAINS IN EV'RY ISSUE OF THIS HERE NEWSPAPER!
CHARLES SUGHROE

Micky the Printer's Devil

Don't demobilize your patriotism; there's no time to stop saving.

County Convention Y. C. M. A.

The Third Annual County Y. M. C. A. Convention of Santa Clara County will be held on Thursday evening, May 15, at 7 o'clock. The place where the convention will meet is Willson's Cafeteria, Hotel Montgomery, San Jose, Calif.

Dr. Richard R. Perkins of the San Francisco Y. M. C. A. and of the International Committee of the Y. M. C. A. New York City, will be the chief speaker of the evening. Dr. Perkins is a purposeful and forceful speaker. He speaks from a great and varied experience. Dr. Perkins is a man of whom the Young Men's Christian Association is justly proud. But he is more than that. He is an earnest student of Religious Education, and of the pressing problems which confront the manhood of to day. Dr Perkins is the type of man who could adapt himself to many kinds of difficult and constructive work. But he stays by the Y. M. C. A. because as a Secretary he believes he can do more to bring about a new order of living and thinking among the young men of to-day. Dr Perkins is very familiar with all kinds of Association work—including the County work. Come and see and hear him.

There will be, at the Convention, a few short reports of the work now under way in different parts of the County; and an outline of the future plans for the work.

In addition to the speech of Dr. Perkins there will be several short talks by local boy representatives and by local men. Lieutenant James M. Graham is Chairman of the music committees; he is the committee—in fact; and he is the singer. Those who have had the pleasure of listening to Lieutenant Graham—at Gilroy, Mountain View or elsowhere well know the treat it is to hear him. You, who know much of the County Y. M. C. A. work, remember the date of the convention - and get tickets while they last. You, who have at heart the best welfare of your home and of your girls, come to the Third Annual Convention of the Y. M. C. A. of Santa Clara Connty. For further information write or speak to County Secretary Charles R. Hicks, Los Gatos, California.

"That these dead shall not have died in vain"—Buy A Victory Liberty Loan,

High School Notes

The members of the senior class of the high school enjoyed their last party at the home of Ruth and Cecile Ellison in Cupertino last Friday night. After every one had just entered into the spirit of the games he was summoned to the dining room where a table was decorated with ice-cream and cake. At a late hour the party left, much to their sorrow. During the evening Ellard La Montagne won the first prize, Harriett Dunphy, second prize; Maurice Buckeley, third prize; and Max Bartholomew, "boobie" prize. Some of the Junior and Sophomore boys raided the party but, much to their disappointment, they were unsuccessful in getting the "eats." The Campbell girls' base ball team played on their diamond a very exciting game with the team from Los Gatos last Tuesday afternoon. Campbell won by a score of 38 to 9. Ray! ray! for Campbell!

For age and want save while you may; no morning sun lasts a whole day.—Ben Franklin.

DR. W. I. MERRILL
Physician and Surgeon
Office Formerly Occupied by Dr. Cooper
Office Hours
10 to 12, 2 to 4 and 7 to 8
Holidays and Sundays 12 to 1
Office and Residenc Phone 31 J

We are glad to note that Dr. W. I. Merrill, having been discharged from the military service of his country, is again able to give his time to his practice in Campbell.

You share the Victory. Share the cost.

"Dry" Humor

One cause of the bone dry victory was the bone head opposition.—*Brooklyn Eagle.*

The distillers would do well to invest what they have in Government bonds instead of lawsuits.
—*St. Louis Globe Democrat.*

No beer, no work. No work, no wife, no home —tramp, tramp, tramp, the bums are marching! —*Toledo Blade.*

If straws show how the tide is ebbing, it is only right to record that in Brooklyn a man named Whoriskey, whose friends all nicknamed him 'whiskey,' has obtained permission to change his name to 'waters.'"

"Just think of the footnotes that will be nescessary to make most of Bobby Burns' verse ineligible to the coming generations." —*Manchester Union.*

Not to mention the notes that will be neded to explain that little classic:
"Little Willie fell into an AnheuserBusch.
And tore Schlitz in his pants.
He came out a sadder, Budweiser boy;
Pabst so and Pabst not"
—Ex.

CAMPBELL'S SUBSCRIPTIONS to the Victory Liberty Loan now total $93,550. This makes a very creditable showing for Campbell. But if you were thinking of buying a bond provided it was necessary to help the home town over the top, and now have decided that you won't do it, you would do well to reconsider the matter again. In fact anyone who can buy a bond and does not do it, is missing a mighty good chance to invest in the best security in the world and to discharge his share of a sacred duty.

Santa Clara County will have to hustle if she goes over in the allotted time. The state of California must hustle. The United States must hustle. And we are citizens of the United States as well as citizens of Campbell.

Mother's Part in the War Recognized by War Deparmtent

A telegram received at Army Recrutiug Headquarters from the War department, Washington, D. C. directed that all officers and enlisted men be instructed that it is the wish of the Government that the Mothers of the country receive recognition for the great part they have played in the winning of the war.

The telegram reads "All commanding officers will bring to the attention of every officer and soldier the desire of the Secretary of War that each officer and soldier write a letter home on Mother's Day, May eleventh, in recognition of the wonderful part the mothers of America played in making the world a safe place for Democracy. (Signed) Kerr, Adjt. General."

The soldiers on duty at Recruting Headquarters 660 Market Street have already written their letters and there is sure to be a very general compliance with the the suggestion throughout this District.

EVEN He that died for us upon the cross, in the last hour, in the unutterable agony of death, was mindful of his mother, as if to teach us that this holy love should be our last worldly thought—the last point of earth from which the soul should take its flight to heaven. —*Henry Wadsworth Longfellow.*

THE melodies of many lands erewhile have charmed mine ear,
Yet there's but one among them all which still my heart holds dear;
I heard it first from lips I loved, my tears it then beguiled,
It was the song my mother sang when I was but a child.
—*C. W. Glover.*

A Little More Love for Father

Daughter, stay a moment in your pleasures; have a little chat with Father; give him a hug and a kiss as you pass his chair. He may scarcely look up from his reading, but be sure he is pleased just the same. Take a little time from your young friends and give it to Father who is doing everything for you.

Son, do not look on father simply as the man who makes the money for you to spend. You will never know the times his children hurt his feelings by their thoughtlessness and ingratitude. "The serpent's tooth" well describes the feelings of outraged parenthood.

Did you ever observe father looking at you so earnestly with that searching gaze that seemed to look through you and beyond you, that you wondered why?

He may be dreaming of the future he would like for you to make, the man he wishes you to be. You may fall short of all he would desire for you, but you can give a little more love to Father

ALMA PENDEXTER HAYDEN

A Simple Truth

WEALTH may be likened to a great pyramid resting on a base of WORK and THRIFT. Our savings may be put to work by investing them in our Government's securities. Small savings regularly invested, week by week, soon grow to large amounts. Let each child begin to build its pyramid of wealth during 1919. It must always rest upon WORK and THRIFT.

Mere possession of a Victory Liberty Bond and the little Honor button does not necessarily mean that your interest in, and support of, the Victory Liberty Loan is ended.

On the contrary!

It devolves upon you, as a good citizen, immediately to constitute yourself a Committee of One and boost the loan morning, noon and night.

Boost it to your neighbor and to your business associate. If he is the same sort of citizen as you it won't be necessary to talk. If he isn't your type of citizen he will buy in sheer desperation if you talk long and forcibly enough,

Boost!
In your home,
In your office.
In your job,
In the street,
In public,
In private,
In your sleep,
In-cessantly,
BOOST!

Special Magazine Offers

Just Authorized By Publishers, For New Subscriptions Alone, and Good Only for a Limited Period.

Scribners Magazine;- Fifteen Months for $4.00 - the regular yearly rate,
The World's Work;- 7 months for only $5.00.
Country Life;- 7 months for only $2.50
The Garden Magazine;- 7 months for only $1.00.
Current Opinion;- 15 months for $3.00 - the regular yearly rate.
Modern Priscilla;- 5 months for only 55 cents.
Harper's Magazine;- 8 months for only $2.00.
McClures;- 7 months for only $1.00.
Little Folks;- 5 months for 50 cents, with 2 back numbers extra.
Scientific American:- 3 months for only $1.00.
Today's Housewife:- 8 months for only 50 cents.
House Beautiful:- 5 months for only $1.00.
Boy's Life;- 8 months for only 75 cents.
John Martin's Book—The Child's Magazine:- 5 months for only $1.25.

Subscribe at the Press Office

W. C. T. U. Notes

The National W. C. T. U. organization and many other large organizations of women, at the request of the French women, have circulated a petition for the protection of Women under International Law. It has been sent to Paris by Sergeant Ruth Farnham who will present it to the Peace Conference. About 4,000,000 signatures were obtained, over 90,000 of these being individual, and the others being those of organizations which were attested before a notary. President Wilson approved of the circulation of this petition. The petition asks that those guilty of authorized cruelties practiced upon women in this war be punished, and that the status of women in future wars be defined and be protected by International Law, and that women who have suffered as only women can, be honored as wounded in war.

The W. C. T. U. organization at Corning, Tehama County, is the first to go over the top in the National W. C. T. U. Jubilee Drive for a million dollars and a million members. During the Victory Loan Drive the organization is not soliciting funds but will begin its work again as soon as the Loan Drive is over.

Miss Christine Tinling of Virginia, a national lecturer of the W. C. T. U. has accepted an appointment to go abroad in the interest of World Wide Prohibition, and expects to start for the Orient soon. One of the objects for which the fund obtained from the Jubilee Drive of the W. C. T. U. is to be used is World Prohibition.

Don't we owe the money? well, invest!

Campbell Boy Opens New Business in San Jose

We want to call the particular attention of the hosts of auto owners of Campbell and vicinity, to the fact that Roy Gardner, who was born and raised here in Campbell and has been one of Uncle Sam's sailors for the past 6 months has just opened up a modern store on San Antonio street in San Jose, opposite the Pacific Gas & Electric Co. A prominent feature is being made of cut rate specialties for the Ford car, and high quality is going to be a predominating feature of the new establishment. Mr. Gardner intends to show the public that he has what they want at the right priees. We are glad to welcome the new addition to the San Jose auto accessory houses for the volume of trade in this line is a daily increasing one. There is plenty of room for a dependable house such as Roy Gardner's automobile specialty store.

In giving this establishment a place in the history of this county, we ask for young Mr. Gardner; a hearty preference and co-operation of our friends to whom the new proprietor has always been a good friend.

Be a Yank. Make good. Invest!

Local and Personal

Miss Gladys Crow spent the week end with her cousin, Miss Irene Sawyer.

For Sale;—an oak dresser and wash stand, couch and good gasolene stove. Call at Congregational parsonage. Mrs. W. E. ECKLES.

The ladies of the Methodist church are going to have a Pink Tea and Apron sale. Big aprons, little aprons, dark aprons and light aprons, Thursday afternoon May 15 at the M. E. Parsonage. Dont forget the time and place.

Mrs. Eckles was a caller at the Press office this week. She is here packing up their household goods. Mr, Eckles is in Santa Rosa, busy at his new work. We all wish for them every success in their new undertaking.

Mrs. Charles Burke and her daughter Bessie, of Coalinga, have spent the week with Mrs. Burke's father, Mr. James Fablinger. The little girl has had her tonsils and adenoids removed during their stay.

NOTICE - Just as we go to press we learn that while the Cambrian Parents' and Teachers Club will meet to day-Friday, as announced on first page, the nursing class will have to be postponed until Monday, on account of the unavoidable absence of Mrs. Bacon.

Mr. James E. Payne, formerly driver for the Golden West & National Cleaners, and as such well and pleasantly known to Campbell people, called at the Press office yesterday. Mr. Payne is at present conducting an automobile business of his own in San Jose.

The Fifth and last - See it through!

In the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Santa Clara

In the Matter of the Application of SMITH-PATTON, INC., a Corporation, for a Change of its Name.) ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE

In the matter of the petition of SMITH-PATTON, INC., a corporation, for a change of its name, the said corporation, and George N. Herbert, J. Q. Patton, and Winifred R. Patton, all of the directors thereof, having filed and presented an application and their petition that the name of said SMITH-PATTON, INC., be changed to SECURITY WAREHOUSING AND DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, INC.,

IT IS HEREBY ORDERED That persons interested in said matter appear before the Superior Court of the State of California, in and for the County of Santa Clara, in the Courtroom of the Department of said Court to which said matter may hereafter be assigned, at the County Court House in said County, on Friday, the 16th day of May, 1919, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M., or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard, to show cause why such petition for change of name should not be granted.

AND IT IS FURTHER ORDERED That notice of said application, and of this order, be given by publication in the CAMPBELL INTERURBAN PRESS, a newspaper of general circulation, printed and published in said County of Santa Clara, State of California, once a week for four successive weeks, before said hearing.

Dated: April 9th., 1919.
BOHNETT & HILL, Attorneys for said Petitioners.
W. A. Beasly, Judge

Methodist Church Notes

Methodist Episcopal Church.
J. O. Duncan Pastor,
Sunday School 9:45.
F. S. Graves, Supt.
Church Service —11: A. M.
Epworth League Devotional Service 6:30 P. M.
Evening Church Service 7:30.
Every one cordially invited to attend.

Congregational Church Notes

All church services as usual,
Sunday School at 9:45.
Morning Service at 11:00 A. M.
Subject —Conditions of Growth.
Christian Endeavor at 6:30.
Evening Service at 7:30.
You have a cordial invitation to attend,
REV. H. L. PRESTON,
Pastor.

Christian Science Services

In Odd Fellows' Hall every Sunday morning, at 11 o'clock. Subject for Sunday, May 11th. is, Adam and Fallen Man.

You are cordially Invited. Sunday School at 9:45.

Agents for
National Ice Cream
All Flavors
In Bricks & by the Gallon
R G DUNNING

Golden West
& National
Cleaners
WE WANT TO KNOW YOU AND WANT YOU TO KNOW US
That the best way for you to become agreeably acquainted with us is to let us clean, repair and press your clothes. One trial will convince you that our mutual business acquaintanceship will be "worth while"
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Money builds the house, mothers make the home.

A paris newspaper has been questioning French girls and more than 40 per cent admit they would like American husbands, Here 100 per cent of the girls feel that way about it. —EX

Laundry Work
Family--Rough Dry--Finished
Cleaning
Solicited by a Campbell Man who is on the Job
Call Tuesdays. Deliver Early Saturday morning
Agent, Phone Campbell 58-F-3 or Can leave at Press office